

STILL AT LARGE.

The Murderers of the Wardens
Not yet Captured.

Officers in Hot Pursuit.

Additional Particulars of the
Murder.

CHICAGO STOCK YARDS.

Chicago, Nov. 10. Hill's body was brought to Machias last night. Ten or more shots were taken in the right shoulder and neck. He walked a few feet, turned, threw up a hand and fell dead. He was one foot from the muzzle of the gun. Hill was struck by the shot on the head so near that the several shot made but one impression. He fell lifeless. There is no direct clue but enough is known to fix suspicion strongly on the Hancock poachers.

A special to the Lewiston Journal says: The shot of the game warden to prevent the illegal slaughter of deer (deer can now be killed but not with dogs) are not likely to be as urgent on account of this double murder. Public opinion against the poachers is more intense than ever before. Hill and Niles went up to Henniker way two days ago, hearing that the poachers were at work there. The known deputized character of the poachers led Hill's friends to think him against going, but Hill had guessed it didn't mean much to that extent.

Many are of the opinion that the murderers may escape to the backwoods and be unrecognizable by sympathizers, "for there is no disguising the fact that the so-called 'Shacker Band' has sympathizers among the rough characters.

The Murdered Warden Hill
was Last Month's Turner, a one-armed
veteran of the 9th Mass. He has done
good service as a game warden for several
years. Niles was about 22 years old. Hill
was discovered the poachers with an
express wagon and equipage. This was
Monday noon. Hill warned them that
they were violating the law in hunting
with dogs and that they must give up their
dog. They at once fled, and declared
they would be the last. Niles disregarded
that and was throwing off his coat
made for the dog. The killer of the two
poachers was there thousands of friends.
The crowd was a little more turbulent.

Gen. Farnsworth has requested that a
company of the First Cavalry be sent to
the yards. It is thought that they can
render more efficient service in answering
sudden alarms than the Infantry.

Applications for Work.

A large number of men applied for work
at the post office, and the morning and
5,000 men were at work. Mr. Nelson
Morris received a despatch from the east
saying someone down there whose name
he would not give, will send 300 skilled
workmen. Hill was despatched from a
slaughter in the east to the Hancock
hunting belt for him, which says that they
have killed 300 head of cattle a day and
can double that number if he wishes it.

About two-thirds of the men at work in
the business. The treasurer said the action
was entirely for the benefit of business
interests.

Mr. Carlisle and the Speaker.

Representative Wellborn of Texas, one
of the ablest and most experienced rep-
resentatives in the House, was asked to-day
at the podium of the Senate to speak
on the subject of the bill to prohibit
the International Carpenters' Union. At its
meeting last night, passed a resolution ex-
pressing sympathy for the union stock
holders and offering pecuniary aid
if needed.

Mr. Carlisle said that the Speaker
had been interviewed by a packer says
the statement made by Mr. Barry last
night regarding his arrangement with
Messrs. Kent & Fowler to assist the men in
securing the eight hour day is incorrect.

Mr. Carlisle denied all knowledge of any
such arrangement. Mr. Carlisle is from
Michigan, but he found a difficulty in getting
men to slaughter animals shipped from the
hoof from here. In the evening of
the 31st, 1886, and to retain a proportionate
amount of rebate remitting the balance to
appliance.

Prepayment of Interest on Bonds.

Treasurer Jordan said this afternoon
that the effect of the offer to prepay interest
on the bonds of the state would be to
raise almost immediately about \$100,000,000
among 2,000 banks and individuals
in every section of the country and would,
in his opinion, be of great advantage in
the moving of crops and other branches
of business. The treasurer said the action
was entirely for the benefit of business
interests.

Orientation of State.

It is said at the Nautical Almanac office
that on the evening of Friday, Nov. 12, no
less than six stars, including Aldebaran,
which is of the first magnitude, will be ob-
served by the moon between six o'clock and
midnight. The stars are of the first, second
and third magnitude. The moon will be
visible to the naked eye, but Aldebaran and two others, of the fourth
magnitude, will be visible to the unassisted
eye or by the use of an ordinary opera-
glass.

Mr. Randall and the Appropriations Com-
mittee.

Paris, Nov. 10. The statement made
by Marquis Salisbury at the Lord Mayor's
banquet in London last night that Eng-
land meant to remain in Egypt until her
children were of age, was completely
refuted by the Foreign Office. The National
French and other newspapers say they
consider that speech settles questions of
evacuation and shows England's determina-
tion to make the occupation of Egypt
definite and protracted.

Foreign Notes.

London, Nov. 10. The Duke of Con-
naught has been appointed commander of
forces in Bombay.

Parliament has been prorogued till Dec.
9th.

Berlin, Nov. 10. Prince Bismarck has
arrived in Berlin in response to a sum-
mons from Emperor William, who wishes
to consult with him.

THE TWELVE HOURS' CONTEST.

New Bedford, Nov. 10. In the twelve
hours' contest, George N. Norton and
Peter Heppenstall, on one side, and
Charles Pecking and Lovis, on the other,
congregated there for the purpose of be-
ing paid. Besides the great throng of
spectators there were thousands of friends.
The crowd was a little more turbulent.

Gen. Farnsworth has put an extra force
of men near the town hall to be ready in
case of disturbance. An afternoon paper
says: "A boycott has already been de-
clared by the General Executive Board of
Knights of Labor," said Mr. Barry at noon
yesterday. "It is now a fact that we shall extend it to other packers I cannot say as yet."

THE TAX HAKE KING.

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